Old single-room schoolhouses in Carroll County are not rare, but very few remain unaltered, or retain the air of their original purpose. The Springdale Schoolhouse, located outside of New Windsor, has recently been restored to it's original condition. Old schoolhouse pieces are housed here within the shell of the three-bay by three-bay one-story brick structure, and thus the building stands as a rare museum piece in the County.

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#### DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The schoolhouse sits above Springdale Road, fifty feet, facing south east. It stands among old trees on a gentle hill, surrounded primarily by farmland. Springdale Road runs south between Uniontown Road and Maryland Rt. 31 which cuts through New Windsor. The low, uncoursed, stone foundation supports a brick structure of American Bond, three bays wide as well as long, with 6/6 double sash windows. The windows are covered by their own blind shutters, as the owner wants the house sealed. The back wall is void of windows. The gable roof with box cornice is covered with wooden shingles and topped with a very simple, open, wooden belfry with hip roof and again, wood shingles. It contains the original bell. One, single, interior end chimney on the north west side accommodates the interior pot-bellied stove (one similar to the original).

The four-post hip roof porch entrance has a box cornice and wood shingles. The ground level brick walk and floor of the porch is made from over-size handmade bricks, said to be from an old Baltimore school. There is a stone, one step stoop. The front door has five moulded panels with a three-part, rectangular transom light. The plain trim here and on the windows as well as the shutters, cornice and wooden flagpole are painted white. A wooden plague painted white with black letters is encased above the porch roof in semi-eliptical brickwork and reads "Springdale School - 1854"

Reversed S hardware to hold the shutters remain; a pair for each window. The interior is a (ne room classroom and has quite a bit of museum potential. Anthentic items grace the room to make it appear in original form. Many items were salvaged from other one room schoolhouses.

The walls and ceilings are of white-washed plaster, save for thinlyboarded wainscot. Window trim is symmetrically moulded, with corner blocks. Wooden clothes pegs are hung along portions of the wall. The floor is wood of random width. There is an elevated section (stage) for the teacher's desk. Outside there was a water pump and two outhouses.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This small, one room schoolhouse survives in excellent, near original condition; and is one of the very few in the county unaltered. Others have been made into storage or transformed into dwellings. Its restoration from a decayed and collapsed building to a 'near-new' structure is remarkable, as well as its preservation and maintenance over recent years.

Restoration took three and a half years; completed in the fall of 1963 by Marker Lovell. His brother and mother attended the school, and his granfather taught there from 1884-1886. He himself received six years of his education there.

The school was established as a primary school by three trustees, and was thought to have been built by the people in the area. Its contribution 'o education in this part of the county is substantial. Its position then, as now as a 'standard' one room schoolhouse, gives it historical significance.

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